Feeding. It is well known that horses kept i stables for a long time exclusively dry tood, and generally when followed fed on grain, become g unt, hard on dry-fleshed, the bair becomes have and the skin loses that peculiar is low teeling, as ecially when kept ci y mables, indicative of the healthy animal In the end it is sold for little or nothing, or else descends down through all the gradations of horse poverty, to the street peddler's or scavenger's cart. Finally the animal wastes away altogether and dies, or else is carried off by the first

this course of feeding is undoubtedly indigestion, which being aggravated from time to time, at last becomes large cities. Especially is this the case with that class of horses that and doing but little work except to susceptible to this infirmity. Hard to partially recover, but they never come back to real health, unless they warm shed for shelter, with rather better. They may then be gradually

suffered from continued dry feeding, tain failure which they so richly or stuffing with grai at the hands of merit. ignorant drivers, and have become grain-foundered, or grain-killed, as this disability is sometimes called. In fact, however, they are confirmed dyspeptics. The effect of this course box, nor, what is even worse, to any of teeding is observable in many farm of those absurd contrivances which horses, when fully fed upon grain for have proved the ruin of thousands of a considerable length of time, whether happy colonies of bees, and provokoften the case in the West, if they be owners. But providing himself with not pastured in summer. The remedy some form of movable comb hiveis plain and simple: When horses well constructed, and having a suffi are idle in the winter, the grain should ciently capacious brood chamber (or be taken from them in a great de main apartment) and suitable ar gree, and it it be observed that they rangement for surplus honey, he have inordinate appetites, without enters upon the pursuit with fair due condition, the remedy should be prospect of success. Those who have applied as before state i. In the once learned how to keep bees, will absence of carrots, they should be fed not soon abandon the pursuit. light bran mashes, or other similar yard until the dejected appearance and staring coat is removed, and the from eight to twelve months.

ticularly adapted and grateful.

intend to enter upon the raising of which is an expensive way of keeping impurities, and ranking the varnished carrots for farm stock. If we suc. stock comfortable. ceed in calling attention to the numdisabled from this cause, and have clear, we shall have done what we of the soil;

the division of labor, it is his part to his primitive authority. He stands tion, the best manure, is a good crop close to Nature; he obtains from the of clover. A vast amount of mineral earth the bread; and the food, which manure is brought within reach of the was not, he causes to be. The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on the possession soil. The clover plants take nitrogen hard work, but every man has an exceptional respect for tillage, and feels that this is the original calling of his leaves, produce abundance of ammouis, race, and he himself is only excused In reality, the growing of clover is from it by some circumstances which equivalent, to a great extent, to mamade him delegate it for a time to nuring with Peruvian guano." other hands. If he had not some skill which recommends him to the farmer, some product for which the farmer gives corn, he must himself return into his due place among the planters. And Royal Agricultural College at Cirenthe profession has in all eyes its ancient cester, made a perfect analysis of dry charms, as standing nearest to God. red clover and found every one hun the first cause. Then the beauty of Nature, the tranquillity and innocence of the country, his independence and pleasing arts, the care of bees, poultry. sheep, hogs, the dairy, the care of hay, of truits, of orchards and forests and the reaction of the workman in giving him strength and plain dignity. like the face and manners of Natureall men acknowledge. All men keep correspondent of the London (Ont.,) case of a mischance, to hide their pov- suffering animal jump over a pair of netted last season \$102 over and above erty, or as a solitude in case they do bars, left up as high as the animal can the cost of marketing. not succeed in society. And who be made to jump when compelled by knows how many glances of remorse the use of the whip. He never fails are turned this way from the bankrupts to relieve a case of choking by this any time previous to the starting of of trade, mortified pleaders in courts means. Occasionally he makes them the buds in the spring, and when cut

Bec Meeping for Farmers.

Some have an pted bee keeping only attained a flattering success. Others engage in it as a pastime and unusement chiefly.

the most part, the intelligent and proand yet the pursuit belongs properl to the lesser indust les of the far mers and among these it should, perhaps occupy the first place, both in st-

To those who cultivate the soil, it affords a pleasant respite from the more arduous toils of the field; adds a new charm to the rural home, and prolongs into the gloom of Winter incomplete as a rural home without shrubs or flowers to gladden the eye or cheer the heart. But though the bee keeping is "the poetry of rural life." it may be made a source of no

Conducted with skill and care it certain to yield a handsome increase to the yearly income. While some localities, abounding in honey-produc ing flowers, are better adapted to bee the family carriage, are especially culture than others, yet a few hives. at least, may be kept with success in any region where Agriculture will yield a livelihood. The chief obsta cles to success are ignorance of the a summer at least, on habits of the honey bee, and neglect very short pasture; if they can have of the wants of the apiary. The the first half of the winter, with a tormer of these requisites can only be supplied by the study of approved short commons of good hay and a few works on bee-keeping, together with carrots until February, so much the observation of the climate and resources of the bee-keepers' own toward them. ted grain and carrots and, by spring, neighborhood. As to the lattertheir costs will again be blooming, those who are so confirmed in habits and they will have regained their old of neglectfulness, as to need more than this gentle hint, we leave to The cause is that the animals have learn the lesson of care, by that cer-

Apiculture has made great advances of late years. The intelligent bee keeper no longer consigns his favorites to a hollow log, or rude ing the disgust of their unfortunate

Care of Young Calves. [From the New York Herald.] It it cruel to tie up young calves in skin again becomes soft to the touch. some cold corner of an open shed, or There are individuals near all our even in a corner of an old barn, the He said: Life exists only in comlarge cities who make a business of siding and doors of which are so full bustion, but the combustion which ocbuying such horses, and treating them of large cracks that the cold wind will curs in our bodies, like that which as we have shown, re-selling them in rush through as turiously as through a takes place in our bodies, like that tree top. It is cruel, at any rate, to which takes place in our chimneys The livery stable men, and those tie up young calves. They need lib. leaves a detritus which is fatal to life. keeping large stables of horses, well erty. If their apartment is not more To remove this, we would administer understand the effects of constant than four or five feet square it will be lactic acid with ordinary food. This feeding on dry food, and consequently far better to let them run loose than said is known to possess the power of buy carrots at high prices, from the to tie them. In cold weather our own removing or destroying the incrustawell known effect that the feeding of practice is to make a small spartment tions which form on the arteries, carthese roots has on the digestive or- in one corner of the stable-say about tilages, and valves of the heart. As gans of farm animals, and especially five or six feet square-leaving a dooron horses, to which they seem par- way about fourteen inches wide, which is, moreover, an agreeable kind of is closed by a door made of pieces of food, its habitual use, it is urged, will A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR free the system from these causes. If every farmer would raise from lath. Then we pile in the straw or free the system from these causes, fitteen to twenty-five bushels of carrots chaff for bedding, so that when the which inevitably cause death between for every team kept, thereafter the young animal lies down he will be half the seventy-fifth and hundreth year. feeder would never be without this buried in straw. The top is covered How THEY GET A HORSE UP. invaluable and natural remedy for with pieces of boards or rails and straw When a horse falls down, four een bringing back to health animals that or hay. In such a little snug caboose men put their hands in their pockets have been injured from the over- a calt will keep warm and grow fat and ask each other why they don't feeding of grain. It is well known even in cold weather. But when a do something. Fifteen other men that a horse on full work will do oung animal is tied in a cold corner, advise the driver until he is half mad, better on twelve quarts of cats a with the cold, wet and filthy floor for and two small boys stand by, with day, with the addition of a peck of his bed, and old Boreas twanging his their hands clasped and an expression carrots and a due proportion of good roaring fiddlestrings about the shiver- of determination written on every hay, then on three pecks of oats with | ing brute, no animal can thrive even if | lineament. Then several men ask

out the carrots. In the winter season, well ted. It is cheering to peep into why somebody don't hold his head, until the first of February, horses, unless worked, are altogether better little bos, all cuddled down to sleep in his bed of clean straw, when the without grain at all, if fed carrots his bed of clean straw, when the wintry winds howl and the cold storm puts one hand gently on his ear. The puts one hand gently on his ear. The puts one hand gently on his ear. The prompt attention to all business in their hands. Office in Wheeler's Element of the cold storm o There is a feeling among farmers It is much more economical also to suddenly, the crowd laugh, and the that it costs more to raise a bushel of keep young animals warm by means of old gentleman seems to take no carrots than a bushel of grain. This boards and straw than with milk, meal further interest in the proceeding. is the fact unless the soil be in high and hay. When one cannot avail Then the horse having had all the fan condition and the crop be kept clean. himself of a vacant corner of some If this be the case, the cost is far building, procure some boards and and the crowd disperses.—Forest and less; but even if such were the fact, it make a call house on one side of some would pay to cultivate a due propor- building. If no boards are at hand tion of these valuable roots. And make a framework of pieces of old again, if enough were grown to give rails, or large branches of trees, cover then steep them in a tin pail or pan each milch cow from a peck to a half with small brush, and then pile on the for half an hour, strain through a sieve bushel daily, we should hear less of the straw. In cold regions our do and use the tea to wash all varnished white butter in winter. But when mestic animals must be protected or paint. It requires very little "elbow we took up the subject of the in- they will use up all their fat in main polish," as the tea acts as a strong dejuriousness of dry feeding, we did not taining the heat of their bodies, tergent, cleansing the paint from all

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Liberality in providing utensils the saving both of time and labor The more perfect the instruments, the more profitable are they. So, also, it is with his working cat

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their kinds are ever the most profit shelters, is the source of health, strength and comfort to animals; First Congregational Church causes the a to thrive on less food, and secures from damage all sorts of crops Liberality also in the provision of Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Win

food for domestic animals is the source of flesh, muscle, and manure. Liberality to the earth, in seed, culture, and compost, is the source of its Thus it is in agriculture, as in ever

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In cultivating the earth, the condition of man's success is his industry

JOSIAH QUINCY. Whisky and Tobacco

Not being in possession of further detailed statistics in regard to whisky and tobacco as far as the State of Ohio is concerned, I cannot give them today, which I very much regret. In a few days however I hope to be able Evangelical Church-Rev. Wm. Whit to give full satisfaction should it still be desired. If the following is i . any way welcome, it will give me pleasure to give it to the public for consider, Findlay Council, No. 50 R.& S.M ation. Collected by the Internal Revenue department for the year 1873:

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BUTTERMILE A PROMOTER OF LONG a paper before the French Academy, in which he advance! the use of buttermilk as a promoter of longevity

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race
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And she shall kneel there, and, weeply thank God sod! fot a drop more of poison my lips shall e're pass, For I've drank my last glass, boys, I bave drank my last glass!

Miscellaneous.

I Can Drink or Let It Alone. RY REV. A. PARKE BURGESS.

You say you can "drink or let Well perhaps you can. On e

That you can drink anybody and everybody knows. Your father knows deliverance, and yet, like a ship which most part, by it, and trembles at the fact. Your mother knows it, and spends wakeful nights in prayer for you. Your sister of its fate. We may not destroy in believing knows it, and dreads to go out in your company, for she knows the omnipres in human nature, but we may destroy commands, to defend the social throng. Your sweetheart knows the sustaining force of law. The it, and her pure love is entering now amid the first mysteries of love's anxie-I do not know of any paper that is devoted ty and doubt and pain, as the ominous whisper goes cautiously round, and friends breathe warningly in her ears that you are drinking too much. Your sociates all know it, and they ex- The man who sued the ladies in has taken place even wit tange wise remarks about you and Hillsboro' is helping them. He is decade. The late war-the your future prospects, as they observe your idle hours increasing, your ex-penses growing more lavish, and your earnings diminishing. Your neighwould have trusted you once think differently now. Those who would ladly have aided you, a sober young man, in setting up business for yourself, now feel that money loaned to

> say ; but who knows you can let it one? or who cares so long as you do not let it alone. Indeed, is not this what you mean o say : "I can let it alone, but I will

not intend, by your pert and defiant social position in the community are own, whom it aims to reremark, to affirm that for the present engaged in it. This, indeed, as one who look to it for repri you have no idea of letting it alone? am quite sure the interpretation is most delicate sensibilities turn out by dons. In proportion as

and beloved pastor-he sips wine now cease their traffic, when they are sound and correct, in ex and then; not because of appetite, willing to hold religious meetings at tien will it merit and nor any weakness of the flesh, ah no! such places, and that for hour after port. But, isstead or as not he, good man; this is not it, but hour, in the raw, open air, if neces porters to shink for it, it ! that he may the rather "become all sary, and when they are willing and things to all men," you know, as we determined to repeat this day after and wrong to-morrow. not appear odd or whimsical or pru- it means that something has broke teagth of time, or

he sips, now and then, the social glass. He, of course, "can drink or let it alone." Yes, perhaps he can; but his very conscious power to let it alone is dram selling in Ohio has been made the reason why he proposes not to the theme of a great many newspaper abstair, but to continue on in moder- articles intended to be very funey. it has doubtless been observed, with whom they must get along "for better praying for his conversion outside, mohere and or worse, this leading man is often that of the woman has the greatest thrown into social, convivial company, where it would of course be very rudeness for him to decline a friendly glass.

that of the woman has the greatest We have one conspicuous claim to respect. No doubt it must in New York of a daily process for him to decline a friendly glass. So he drinks, from the most heavenly ladies holding prayer meeting in front life knows, or ought to kn

hand and foot. "I can drink or not as I please," proudly affirms the young man who than almost ever before. If this tender at the touch of a signal wishes to stand high in society, and who dency could be arrested, a vast amount of Aladdin's lamp, down glories in his untrammeled freedom, of suffering and crime would be avert- bie through the floor, and a his broad-mindedness, and his power ed. Anybody who tries to arrest it loaded with fresh dishes at to toy with the tempter without ne is engaged in a task which should rises in its place. But this

Yes, he can drink or not, as he pleases es; and so he pleases to drink. He takes an occasional glass, simply for custom's sake; society drinks wine;

Excite respect rather than rudcuts each place stands on a well the table cloth being cut we recommended increased taxes on lar openings, one for each spirits and other intoxicating drinks a guest desires a change of the custom's sake; society drinks wine; society knows what is wisest and best, spirits, we mean in the way recomand to outrage society's customs is to mended, for reasons best known to be a fool. He drinks, therefore, but its members. obtainable. Next to your local paper it is the he could let it alone, one for yourself, family and friends. "I need no pledge; when I find myself drinking too much I shall stop, says the proud young husband, who

> Yes, he could stop now; the love of views substantially as follows; wite and home is as yet stronger than the love of drink. His clear reason of the present movement he stated

does not yield the scepter to blind de the Catholics could not be structive appetite. The manhood he to join in it, if for no other power, he accepts that power to ab more than could Pa

No man, be he minister. private Christian, moralist, stoic, schol- The place ar, statesman, young or old, learned Casholic Church was a lar, statesman, young or old, learned Casholic Church was a ather, husband, son, brother, lover-

ratio, the thralldom becomes hope lessly confirmed. Now the man drinks only occasionally, not because of ap-petite, but in deference to custom.

He could let it alone if he willed to, and the history of her out he wills not to, at present. Time intellects and holiest saints passes, and, hardly conscious of the distinguished by efforts in ot he has come to love the drink; this cardinal virtue. He

tains it, he drinks daily, and each day, the demand increases, the danger also creases, but he is unconscious of he fact. If now he realized his real condition he could stop, and probably would; for his manhood is not yet gone; he is not prepared to throw imself away. His strength is giving way at the foundation, but he doe

get drunk, and at times all the horriomes fierce; convivial friends.

now, at intervals, applies the lesson or past experience to the future, and in the hours of strength he resoves ing it out to the world as that he will abstain. But the temptation revives, and he journalist may do this. yields: When he could have resisted.

ident are most in danger. Nowhere does this declaration spwho fear nothing and defy every-thing, are those who may be regarded as already sold to the devil alcohol, as really as though the bill of

did great good. If the Washing- New York City apon the

tippling houses, they did reform thousands of others on the verge of against the heresies of destruction. So the "Father Mat- He did not go to Mr. St thew" movement in Ireland did great good. But there needs to be more persistent measures, and, if we mistake not, the woman's movement of what was in him, and as Onio will make it. Perhaps the same was certainly novel methods may not be continued, field seems to have no or and they may not at another time be, this, the higher aspect of necessary. But they have been begun which surprises us, and will like the anti-slavery movement, with many friends in the profess two principles of tremendous power; he made the speech from

with the conviction of a disastrous have quoted, he seems to he evil to be suppressed. Slavery was as old as man. It had enlisted the Jackson, where we are told power of every power on earth. It faithful oditor, Mr. Blair. and entered the American Republic, clas for the country preand become a cancer upon its lienrt, way only in which you can prove the breaking out in putrefying sores. Globe when they came truth of what you say, and that is by No man knew what to do with it. called it the "Voice of the No policy could be devised; no The sentments exp Christian could form a plan of self- Gardeid are, enterta deliverance, and yet, like a ship which most part, by his class, goes suddenly down in the ocean, it follows in the footsteps of perished without the least warning of able men in Congress by intemperance, because it is finate was made for them, to tempter will be a guest in the the temptation to it by taking away wrong, and austain it woman's movement is not only put- even twenty ting down grogshops; that would be great extent the overs he a very short-sighted view of it. It is the politicians That own setting the elements in motion. It is edited it. gathering up the forces of public were not their opinions. opinion and putting them in motion. they decreed. But a

> We admit that intemperance may made to every man, woman ong remain, but the coming movement will very probably drive it into daily paper a necessity in retired spots, and take from it that luxury, and shrewd hus bold effcontery by which it flaunts availed themselves of the itself in public places, and crosses circulation thus attained the path of public virtue.

People who regard this movement as the outgrowth of crazy fanaticism, of dolairs invested in th or a trivial whim of the hour, are ing hundreds of men, ow making a mistake. The women en- some buildings, and gaged in it are not, as has been rep- princely resented, Amazons, acturiety-seekers, tions, and in some cases or anything of the land; on the con-trary, at London, and, indeed, at field in which it formerly every town where it has appeared, operates upon a broad an Let me press the question ; do you ladies of the highest intelligence and of its most remarkable features, much as the men who So I interpret you, at least; and When women of wealth, culture, and Garfield look to him for scores to go and personally implore and able and enterpris re apostolically taught -- that he may day until success crowns their efforts, afford to loose, and that there is to be a shaking presses and types will pa Certainly he must be social, agrees- smong the bulwarks of things that some rival establishmen

bese are the noble reasons for which epithet. | New York Times. | The "woman's crusade" against identical; If they are not Perhaps, however, even the comi The leading man in the church-for journalist will admit that between the Il churches have their "leading men" two occupations of a man getting than to tollow, from de that of the woman has the greatest We have one consp motives who doubts? And all the of bar-rooms, and standing there boar while he is sure he could let it alone - after hour through all sorts of weathnever more sure than the day when for er. But we must say that we cannot the first time his brethren and his pas-tor awaken to the startling fact that the a spectacle. It is undeniable that chains of appetite are binding him intemperance is greatly on the in- in one of the palaces of the crease, and that more men (and of Russia. The table is a c women, too) get drunk nowadays and is placed on a weig

| Hocking Sentinel. 1 VIEWS OF A CATHOLIC PRESST. During the course of his sermon part made to revolve st Sunday, Rev. Father Doherty, of goblets, spoons, tea and has night after night come home to last Sunday, Rev. Father Doherty, of his wife with the breath of the cup on St. John's (Catholic) Church, speakhis wife with the breath of the cup on his wife with the breath of the cup on his sips, arousing in her a fear she his sips, arousing in her a fear she the present movement presented his placed; revolving the centre the present movement presented his sitter brings before him was abstract with the present movement.

or ignorant, surrounded by good or solemn obligation up bad influenc, in public or private life, it, and the strongest a esist diminishes. Thus, by a double defence for dram sell-

specific calls for it; he falls to inhis congregation now and a
dulging regularly; when the time
to be temperate, and by thei
comesfor him to take his regular glass,
show themselves worthy as
something within clamors till he oband as citizens.

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to buy. Newspapers have in a certain sense, comm le, high-minded, and all that. Surely will not be silenced by a sneer or an that the city journal, as

excite respect rather than ridicule each plate stands on a well rises. These me bles render the pres quite superfluous. In the ploy dining tables havi